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Here are Five Ways to Get Involved

By Antoinette Ernandes and John Fennessey

USD students have been asked to get involved and do something for the community through the Community Development Program and its five service projects.

"The whole purpose of the Community Development Program is to give students and faculty an opportunity to serve the community wherever they are," explained Sister Irene Lawrence, co-sponsor of the program along with Frederick Closson, to a group of about thirty USD students.

There are five volunteer service programs, each having a student chairman.

Joan Mazzetti, chairman of the Tutorial Project, explained that people who need help don't necessarily need help in their school work, "they just need someone to talk to." Students in the program work directly with the County Welfare Department and report to a social worker once every two weeks.

The Tijuana project is headed by Bob Nagle. Every Saturday his group goes to Mexico to the Colonia of San Martin helping to tutor in English or working on construction. The group also works in the Medical Clinic, giving instructions on nutrition. Spanish speaking stu-

dents are badly needed to translate.

Kathleen Lamb is in charge of the tutors for Deaf Program. People in this program spend one hour each Saturday morning tutoring deaf children in religion.

"You're really giving these children something that's really going to help them," she said.

The big sister and big brother programs are headed by Donna Crawford and Rick Valdez. Both of these programs provide the student an opportunity to help a minority boy or girl through friendship and a little bit of time.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are free to see or talk to the children whenever they want (an average of two hours a week). "They can take the children wherever they want and thus provide something most of these children have never had, companionship," said Donna.

The main goals of the Tijuana project are transportation of food and clothing, completion of the building of a clinic, tutoring of Mexican children, and the completion of a survey of the needs of the poor in Tijuana.

Anyone interested in the Community Development Program should see Sister Lawrence, Mr. Closson, or one of the chairmen of the programs.

Problems Delay Plan to Build Park at Point

By Claudia Little

Plans are now underway to transform the desolate point across for the College for Women into a miniature People's Park.

Paul Schanes, chairman of the project, said plans have not yet been completed because several unresolved problems.

Schanes emphasized, "We are researching the whole thing, but we won't do anything without a student vote." He asked that all students interested in helping with the project contact him or John Mackey, AS vice president.

He envisions the Point Park as a place where bands could play, practice and give concerts. However, at present, there is no way to furnish a band with needed electricity for amplifiers, microphones, and instruments.

Schanes has been meeting with school administrators and city officials in an attempt to get electricity to the point. Suggestions to hook a cable from the Linda Vista Road street lights to the point were ruled out since the lights only operate at night. Finances ruled out the possibility of building a transformer on the point.

It also has been suggested that cables be attached from the CW parking lot lights to the point. The lights have a constant supply of electricity, but the cable would cut across Marian Way.

In spite of these difficulties, Schanes said he hopes to have electricity at the point as "soon as possible, maybe by Thanksgiving, but no later than Christmas."

Ideas for a road, landscaping, and a bandstand also are being considered. The school is preparing plans for the grounds. From estimates by Schanes, the AS will determine how much it can contribute to the project.

Vitzthum Prepared for Thundering Herd

By Bruce Cahill

Ed Vitzthum, a college graduate with a degree in animal husbandry, is charged with the care and feeding of USD students in the cafeteria.

Vitzthum, who also has a certificate of completion in hotel and restaurant management, has previously worked in school cafeterias at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), University of Santa Clara, and Warner Pacific in Portland.

Vitzthum, who has been at USD for two years, oversees 20 meals a week for the resident students and 21 meals a week for the seminary. He is now trying to coordinate the vending machines on campus. When the student

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CREAM PUFFS—USD's Powder Puff team will engage girls from Cathedral High today. See photos on Page 3 and story on Page 4. —Photo by Karl Eklund.

Bookstore, Alumnae Office Offering Christmas Gifts

Both the USD bookstore and the CW Alumnae are sponsoring Christmas shopping opportunities on campus this month.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae organization is sponsoring a "Boutique de Noel" in the Alumnae Office. The boutique, which will benefit the San Diego-Area Scholarship Fund, offers a variety of handmade gifts including children's clothes, puppets, toys, statues and aprons.

Items are priced from \$1 to \$10. The boutique is offering a 10 per cent discount to all USD students presenting their AS cards. The shop is open on Friday, 11:30-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-3 p.m.

The USD bookstore opened its Christmas gift counter on Monday. Gifts are priced from \$1 to \$10. The bookstore is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Vista to Carry Column on Clubs

By Steve Ruvalcaba

In this issue the **Vista** is initiating a Club News column. This column is not intended to duplicate club information published in the Speed newsletter, or on the bulletin boards; rather, it is meant to present short club news items not available elsewhere.

Club spokesmen with pertinent news items should contact Steve Ruvalcaba, at the **Vista** office CW Room 59, or should leave a note in the **Vista** post box (295) at the CW post office.

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The French Club will present a program of French literature, music, and history from the 17th to the 20th Centuries during its monthly meeting at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose Room. Students and faculty members are urged to attend.

An Irish Student Union is being formed on campus. A non-political, non-sectarian group, the ISU claims to be a "fun-loving club, founded to unite USD students toward the goal of peace and friendship. The ISU plans to hold a get-together in the patio next Wednesday at 2 p.m. There will be refreshments and live music. Everyone is invited to join.

Tentative List Of Experimental Courses Given

By Rosemary Masterson

"USD's experimental college will offer a learning experience in all the subjects that cannot be otherwise offered through our own college classes." That was the way John Divine describes the experimental college to be set up at USD next semester.

A tentative listing of the courses and faculty also was presented by Divine:

Astrology (no teacher yet); scientology (a member of the Scientology Institute); Jidda Krishnamuri (members of the Krishna Society); sensitivity therapy (no teacher yet); witchcraft (no teacher yet); psychological problems (Dr. Gerald Sperazzo); political radicalism (Ken Carr and John Donovan); existential philosophy (to be team taught); artistic weaving (Kathy Browne); stitchery (Miss Browne); free form ceramics (Steve McNadd); underground film analysis (Paul Sammon); primitive art (no teacher yet); guitar (Rick Valdez); evolution of music-rock, blues, folk (Donovan); karate (Valdez, Tom Davy, Greg Daulton); birth control techniques (Planned Parenthood); African history from 1000 B.C. to 1500 A.D. (Joe Moten); Mexican studies (no teacher yet).

Volunteer Teachers

John Murphy, coordinator of the experimental college program, explained the structure and curriculum in an interview. USD's experimental college will be independent and free of any outside organization.

Classes will be taught by volunteer teachers including faculty members, students, and off-campus instructors. No fees will be required except for materials needed for the classes and no academic credit will be given.

Night Sessions

Murphy said the experimental college will be held on campus at night in the student union unless teachers and students request otherwise.

No grades will be given and only the Planned Parenthood organization will require attendance for its course.

The college, which will be run by and for the students, is open to everyone. Murphy emphasized "not just the students but the whole community should get involved. USD should let down the drawbridge to the whole community."

Growth at State

He said that resident students should find the program particularly appealing since they can enjoy the student union at night instead of staying in their rooms for lack of a better place to go.

Murphy said the experimental college can expand as far as the

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Community of Scholars?

Apparently some USD students have become confused over the goals of this university, and the goals students should set for themselves. "The primary purpose of the University of San Diego is to educate students in their pursuit of knowledge and understanding." The catalog also says something to the effect, that this is supposed to be a "community of scholars," not of thieves, vandals, and pigs.

By the time students come to college they should have acquired some maturity; maturity enough to not act in the manner that some students have chosen to act. Some students must line their trash cans with good old Bible decrees like, "Thou shalt not steal."

Incidents such as the recent furniture theft from the CW student lounge, demonstrate that some students have not quite grown up yet. They also have proved that they cannot be trusted by the rest of USD's honest students and administrators. How can an honor code ever exist at this university if as students we allow such things to go unacknowledged?

Apparently some students think that the honor code is a lot of idealistic words put down on parchment—obviously not a reality. More and more this is becoming the case; some students are turning the honor code into a joke, and not a very funny one at that.

On the basis of the thefts that take place at this university, such statements as: "All acts of dishonorable intent . . . should be carefully avoided," are indeed idealistic, and a farce.

Last year as students, we did nothing to curtail the actions of the students who managed to steal more than \$400 in Christmas money and gifts from dorms. If nothing is done this year, those same persons or person will strike with equal, if not more success again.

Unfortunately, honest students have had to make it a practice to lock things up at all times to keep out the "Christian thieves" who might attack, who also see you in church on Sunday because they consider themselves just as much a Christian as the next guy. Only somehow these students seem to have a different religion—theft and vandalism.

Neither has anything been done to stop the actions of vandals, or persons "lifting" other students' tape-decks, clothing, and other items of personal property.

Coupled with this vandalism and theft going on on this campus, some students also apparently think this university is a "pig-sty." Beautiful lawns have become the playgrounds for "pigs-of-the-pig-sty." Beer cans, candy wrappers, etc., have been thrown upon our grounds.

If these situations are to be eradicated, USD students must do something about them. Is this university going to be a community of scholars, or is it going to be a place where thieves, vandals, and pigs tumble about in what is supposed to be an academic atmosphere?

Vista Answers Attack

In regard to the statements made at last week's Legi Council meeting by Father Phillips and Brian Riley, the VISTA would like to make the following comments:

The persons interviewed were quoted accurately. It is a common and accepted practice in journalism to synthesize and condense quotes without damaging the essence of their content. Each person interviewed was asked the same set of questions and these were the answers received.

Father Phillips was personally invited by the editor to submit a rebuttal to the VISTA after the meeting. He replied: "I've had my say. I don't care what you do."

When the VISTA representatives attempted to issue a rebuttal they were not allowed to speak. Neither has the VISTA received any letters against the club football story and editorial. This goes to show that students either do not care one way or the other or that they agree with what was printed.

The VISTA editorial was not an attack on Coach Gray or the football team. Indeed, the VISTA fully concurs with Coach Gray on the way the program should be run (i.e., a student vote, free admission to the games, and a student run club football program). The coach and the team have done a tremendous job this year but, as was stated by the coach and in the editorial, they deserve to know where they stand with regard to student support.

Father Phillips' remark that such a story never be allowed to appear again reeks of censorship. The day that the VISTA is censored by someone who does not agree with what was printed is the day the VISTA stops publishing.

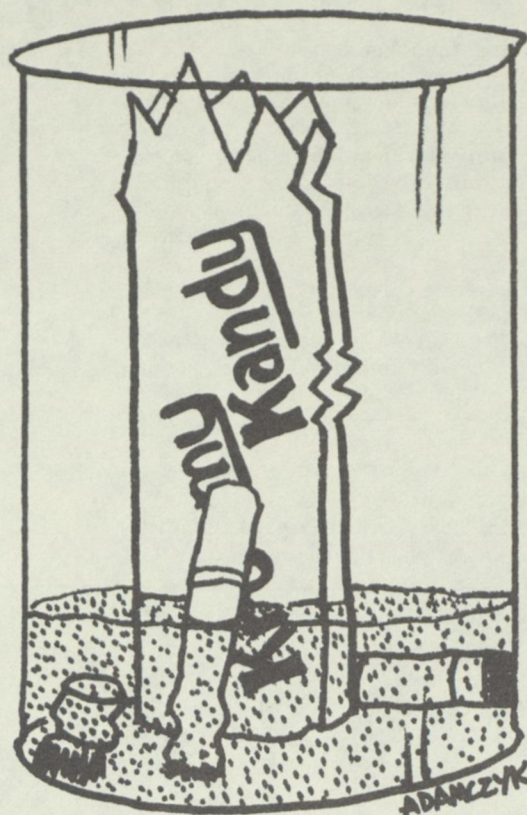
Details and fringe elements such as stadium rental, uniforms, tickets, etc., cannot be set aside. They are not mere details and fringe elements when the AS is paying for them.

If the article seemed negative, it was because of the replies given to the questions asked. Nowhere in the article did the VISTA interject editorial opinion.

In conclusion, the VISTA attempted to inform the students about the program. If there are any further comments, complaints, suggestions, or commendations, put them in writing and the VISTA will gladly publish them.



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"And then they send these glasses back to the cafeteria to be washed and used for dinner . . ."

The Mailbag

Vista:

For the past two months I have been told by many unknowing students that Don Rush is the Film Forum chairman. I hate to disappoint all these people but I, Stephen Kelley, have held this position since January of the last school year. Owing to certain AS officers' irresponsibility and unavailability I was unable to contact anyone this summer and therefore Rush and a select group of students decided haphazardly (the movies for this semester). I say decided haphazardly because this is the worst semester for the Film Forum I and many others have seen at this school. I am ashamed to be the Film Forum chairman, but I hope to have alleviated this problem by letting the most number of interested students vote on the films of their choice for next semester.

It is my conviction that the students should have a voice in the Film Forum as well as the student body government and the issues which most concern them. I urge each student to find out what is happening on this campus and make his voice heard.

Stephen Kelley

Vista:

At the Legi Council meeting, Nov. 5, Father Phillips, CM dean of students, submitted a statement to the council concerning an article in the Oct. 31 issue of the Vista, "The Story Behind Club Football."

He criticized the article as inaccurate and untruthful in parts. Father Phillips then stated that the article quoted those interviewed out of context.

He suggested that the AS should not permit such as article to appear again, as the AS paid for the Vista.

I was happy to see the article in the Vista. Our AS fee pays for the Vista and we have the right to know where our money is going.

We should know about the confusion and the precarious state of affairs surrounding club football. If the article has the momentum toward a settling of the issue of football on the USD campus it has served its purpose.

If the Vista is prohibited by the AS from pointing out any irregularities in any programs, then our newspaper will be nothing more than a social column with activities, past and present. The paper should be able to

point out any possible hazards. Where \$10,000 is concerned I am very happy to have the paper point out inconsistencies.

Jean Hawrylo

Vista:

At the last Legi-Council meeting, Nov. 5, Father Phillips read an open letter to those present concerning his "facts" about club football. He requested that these "facts" become part of the council minutes, thus appearing in the Newsletter of last week. Also, during the past week a few students have asked me to use space in the Newsletter for their "facts" on club football.

Well, to all of you who want to use the Newsletter to express personal opinions, petty policy statements, or school political views, forget it! As editor and writer of the Newsletter I reserve the right to control the contents.

I resent the fact that the Newsletter has been used to print a personal view on club football. I had no choice since these "facts" became part of the Legi-Council minutes. As far as I'm concerned, these "facts" should be in a letter to Vista or privately printed and distributed.

The purpose of the Newsletter is to give the students a chance to know what is happening on and off campus. I often "editorialize" on school politics or petty indifferences. I really don't like printing the minutes of the council because often the minutes have cut down on copy. But I will continue to print them because they inform.

So, from now on I am going to censor the Legi-Council minutes. If I find any more personal, political, or policy statements, I

Rap Column

The U.S. Student As a Nigger

By Ken Carr

On Nov. 3 a brother and I were in the main hall of the College for Men viewing the photo exhibitions. As we progressed down the hall we passed in front of Father Hanley's classroom.

At the time, he was kneeling down in front of his class praying in a very loud manner. Because his doors were open, the loudness of his prayer, and the rarity of such an act—in my opinion—we both stopped and glanced in his direction, and then continued on.

At the end of the prayer, Father Hanley came galloping out of his classroom and proceeded to jab me with his index finger in my chest, causing me pain. He insulted me, condemned me, and threatened me. He bellowed such remarks as, "You have no right to look on me praying" and "You're a disgrace to this school," etc.

I then proceeded to deflect his hand away from my chest and tried to defend myself—verbally—from his accusations. Anyone walking down the hall would have looked in. All he had to do was to close his doors.

But, his being a Jesuit, and a faculty member meant that I had no right to look, to defend and to express my opinion. What rights do I as a student have? There are some (many) faculty members and administrators who treat students as an object solely to discipline, with few rights. This is wrong.

I am an individual with certain rights as well as responsibilities. I should be treated as a person rather than as a child with nuns beating me (when I was a youngster) for having obscene thoughts. This incident is one of many such occurrences on this campus.

It can best be epitomized in the behavior of our good ladies of God at the CW. They hold unto themselves the notion that each of them is a separate law-making and policing force, instigating their own laws, with no regards for the laws set forth by the university. This is wrong. This is unjust.

Students should not be treated as such. We are no niggers to this university nor to any institution in the United States.

Kenneth S. Carr

* Title taken from Jerry Faber's article, "The Student as a Nigger."

shall refer them to the Vista.

I will continue to accept any notices for the Newsletter as late as four o'clock Wednesday afternoons, and as long as they are not editorials and are not blatantly obscene.

For the time being, the Newsletter shall remain a simple work of love and fun. I don't get paid for my work. When I get paid for editorializing, then I will print anything you want. But until then, write Vista and keep the Newsletter free of school politics.

—Randy Woodard

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a spangled plum and silver moon
caught in God's starry and tangled hair,

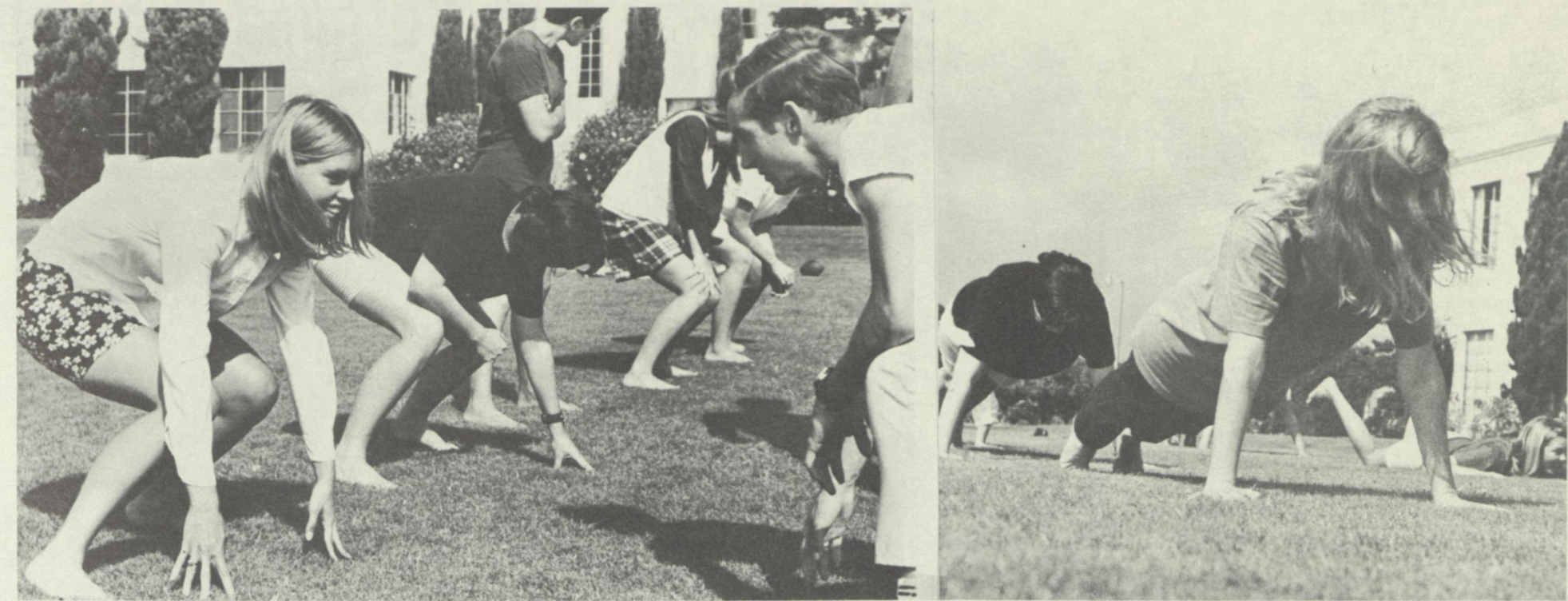
silent and sparkle and waiting
white
that if it could be snow
it would be,

shining thinly
as she flits upon His fingertips
her light,

she sees His smiling face,
becomes a brief sparkle
shivering in His eyes,

His soundless lantern,
a spangled plum and silver moon.

Jan Adamczyk



HOLD THAT HEMLINE—USD girls take their football seriously and hold workouts on turf at CW.

—Photos by Karl Eklund.



CANDID CAMERA — Chris Henderson, left, and Gail Knosp go through exercises while end prospect shuts eyes, says a prayer and hauls one in.

Placement News

Nov. 17—U. S. Navy will be on campus in the CM foyer between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No sign-ups are necessary.

Nov. 17—Defense Contract Audit Agency—Open to all accounting majors. Please read brochures.

Nov. 19—Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart—This firm is looking for someone to assist in professional examinations of financial statements, review of business information systems, special investigations, preparation of tax returns, providing financial advice and accounting systems aid.

Nov. 20—U. S. Department of Transportation—Open to all interested accounting majors.

Nov. 21—Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co.—The company is looking for young men interested in sales. Sign up now in the Placement Office.

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students and the community will allow. He cited San Diego State College, which started its experimental college in 1967 with 2 classes and 38 students. It now has 38 classes and 500 persons enrolled.

Registration for this innovation in education will be held at the same time students register for regular classes. The curriculum is still open and Murphy asked that interested students and faculty contact him, Divine, Valdez, and Moten.

So far, Murphy says, he has received very little help from the students, although many have expressed enthusiasm in the program.

Murphy also plans to organize a Speakers Forum to invite speakers from the John Birch Society to the Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panthers, Lifeline, and MAYA.

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Oscar Rodriguez

Sports Shorts

After tomorrow, the Toreros will finish their grid season with a 5-2 record. With this impressive mark, one would think that the football program does not have any problems.

From the outside, a mirage can be seen. From the inside, one sees a dark shadow hovering over the shaky financial status of a program with an uncertain future.

The program is on the road toward losing money. But what is money when compared to the loyalty displayed by a group of young men who devote their free time to the school?

The important aspect of the program is the way in which it is conducted. The program belongs to the students, and the students should run the program. More students, and not a "clique" should be involved in the paperwork of the program. Is all the time put out by devoted individuals going to be wasted? It is up to the students to decide whether the program shall live or die.

The baseball squad has been participating in Winter League competition sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Department. The league season will run until Dec. 28, without byes, and afterward the top squads from each division will play for the league championship. The league is composed of two divisions.

The division in which the Toreros belong is composed of San Diego State, United States International University (Cal Western), San Diego City College, Grossmont College, and USD. Playing for the Toreros are lettermen Dave Carpenter, Steve Davis, Dave Gonzalez, John Wathan and Tom Berry. Some of the new players are John McNamara, a freshman from Seattle; Pete Morning, a transfer; Jerry Norman, who plans to transfer from San Diego City College next semester; Ken Kingsman, a freshman from Granada Hills; and Randy Peterson from Los Angeles.

The Toreros have won their first two games. Their first was 6-3 over Grossmont. Peterson hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for the win. The other was a 4-3 win over San Diego State.

The team works out every Wednesday afternoon. Players supply their own equipment and pay for the umpires. Home games are played every Sunday afternoon at Robb Field in Ocean Beach.

Getting off to an early pre-season start, the tennis team will be in tournament play during the Thanksgiving holidays at San Fernando Valley State College. The tournament includes junior college, freshman and varsity-level divisions. Representing USD will be the team's top three doubles teams of John Pettus and Larry Lupian, Mike Taylor and Mike McCulloch, and Oscar Rodriguez and John Lopez. The players also will be involved in singles competition. The tournament will be awarding team as well as individual honors.

The surf team will open the season this Sunday against San Diego State at Ocean Beach. The team, a branch of the Surf Club, will be led by WISC (Western Intercollegiate Surfing Conference) all-star representatives, Mike Curtis and Bill Lukasik. Also competing will be newcomer Miguel Montes from Peru. The following week, the team will travel to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A Pretty Performance

It was overcast, rain was threatening and the breeze was brisk and chilly; the stands were sparsely filled, a small group huddled to watch flag football. This was Powder-Puff Power, the girls turn at mayhem at Mesa College.

Things started out badly for the Toreros when the opening kickoff was fumbled and the ensuing series of downs yielded nothing.

Mesa gained possession at their 20 yard line and on 3rd and long yardage they shifted into the "shotgun" offense. Mesa's quarterback, sporting a strong and accurate upper extremity, hit her split end with a bomb and she outran three would be tacklers to score. An interception of a Cary Smith aerial with seconds left saw a Mesa female run the length of the field for

six more points. Halftime score: Mesa College 14, USD 0.

Early in the second half USD marched 60 yards which was highlighted by a brilliant reception by split-end-Cathy Witcher and powerful running by full-back Pam Steffy. Steffy followed the blocking of fellow Co-Player-of-the-Game tackle, Ruth Kristufek on a draw play for 10 yards and 6 points.

A Chris Stewart interception was later turned into the second USD score with Steffy again packing the mail off tackle for 6 more points.

The 21-13 final score did not dampen the spirit of the crowd or head coach Tim Harris who optimistically stated, "We'll be ready for Cathedral today." Harris was further grateful to the team and the support he's received and hopes for more today.

Winning Streak On Block in Clash Tomorrow

By Oscar Rodriguez

The Toreros, on a four-game winning streak, face the Azusa Pacific Cougars at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hoover High Stadium.

The Cougars, 1-6 for the season, bring with them, Russ Carroll, the best quarterback the Toreros will face this season, according to coach Jim Gray.

At ends the Cougars have two track stars, Bob Storey and Bruce Webb, who have been clocked at 9.7 in the 100.

In an encounter against the University of Nevada (Las Vegas); Storey had 11 receptions for 147 yards. The quarterbacks, Carroll and Bruce Priem, completed 20 of 39 passes for 243 yards. Meanwhile, Webb, who also punts, had five kicks for an average of 43 yards.

Pacific has lost to Pomona, 20-26; La Verne, 15-26; Oregon Tech, 37-49; Nevada (Vegas), 13-35; Southern Utah, 19-35; and Loyola, 14-35. In its opener USD lost to Loyola, 6-35.

Azusa defeated Caltech, 52-14, last Saturday.

The Toreros, ranked nationally in club football's top 20, hope to end the season in the top 10 with an impressive win over the Cougars.

Alumni Squad Beefed Up

By Tom Ronco

"We could have scored 65 points and the alumni knew it, that is why the studs were brought in," reflected football coach Jim Gray.

Hoover High was the scene and the '69 Torero squad dealt a beefed up alumni team a crushing 26-8 defeat as a "homecoming" present.

Gray's quote explains in part why the alumni used more than 22 ringers whose schools ranged from SD State to Minnesota. It was previously agreed the alumni could use a few thicks because the Alumni's average age was 30. However on Saturday morning 11 new men were added and Gray and his players were upset.

Sighting co-players of the week Rubin Escobosa, Jackson Muecke, and Fran Upczak as examples, the coaching staff recognized too the tremendous effort.

"We rose to their ability and popped them on an equal par," Gray said.

The scoring followed the now traditional path of Gary Beagin to Matt Maslowski for two touchdowns. Sophomore running back Darryl Curl broke loose for a magnificent 22-yard run and Upczak's TD catch was just one of many fine receptions.

Adding to the confusion of four different sets of jerseys worn by the alumni was some brutal officiating.

Gil Kuhn, first football coach at USD, said he thought it was a great game and should be continued. The USD fans, players, and rookie mentor Gray felt otherwise.

Gray Outlines Football Program For Council

"Why football? Every campus needs it, especially this one. Before you say USD doesn't need it you must look around and ask yourself if there's something here, a spirit or feeling, that wasn't here before football. I feel it has changed this campus for the better," said coach Jim Gray.

Last week at Legi-Council, Gray and Rev. William Phillips addressed the members regarding the club football program. Phillips spoke first condemning the Vista article on the program as fragmentary and biased. Changing costumes from Men's Dean to Co-administrator of the program, he admitted failure in not producing an accurate report to the students. He then asked Gray to voice his opinions on the program at USD.

After the opening comment above, Gray turned his remarks to a personal note. "I've been quoted as saying I took the job as a "challenge," by God I didn't realize then just how much of a challenge it would be." Turning to the subject of being separated from his wife, a prominent photographer's model in the LA area, he noted, "It may be hard for some of you to believe but it was a choice I felt had to come first and she agreed. I've dedicated my life to football, I've prepared for it academically, it's in my blood. I came here look-

ing for a coaching job and can leave for the same reason."

The rookie mentor then attacked the current handling of the sport, "I would like to see it run solely by the students and supported by them. It's their program and the major defect this year has been that the kids felt it was not theirs. Whether or not they even listen to me," the veteran of five years in the club football system noted, "their being the administrators is the only way it can be run."

"The kids playing have not been given a fair shake either, criticizing them for football and not for their effort." Further stating stellar efforts by the team he admitted, "I was paid to play football, but these guys just want to play. It's time we got behind the program; it can be as great a thing as you make it; either you get behind it and take it as far as we can go or forget it."

"We cannot stay in the middle of the road, it's peoples lives that you're playing with. We've got no place to practice at, me and my boys are getting tired of being bumped by high schoolers. Some day I'm going to unleash my kids on them."

Summing up his 20 minute speech to the assemblage, he again emphasized the need for prompt action.

Grid Statistics

	USD	Opponents	(for 5 games)	Total yards	1650	1428
First downs	65	63		Punts	25	24
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